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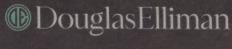
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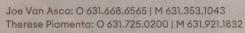
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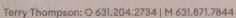


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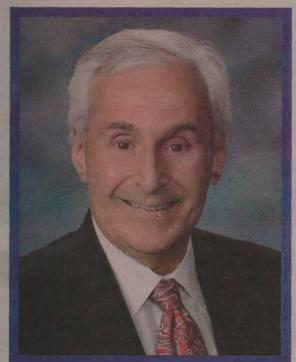


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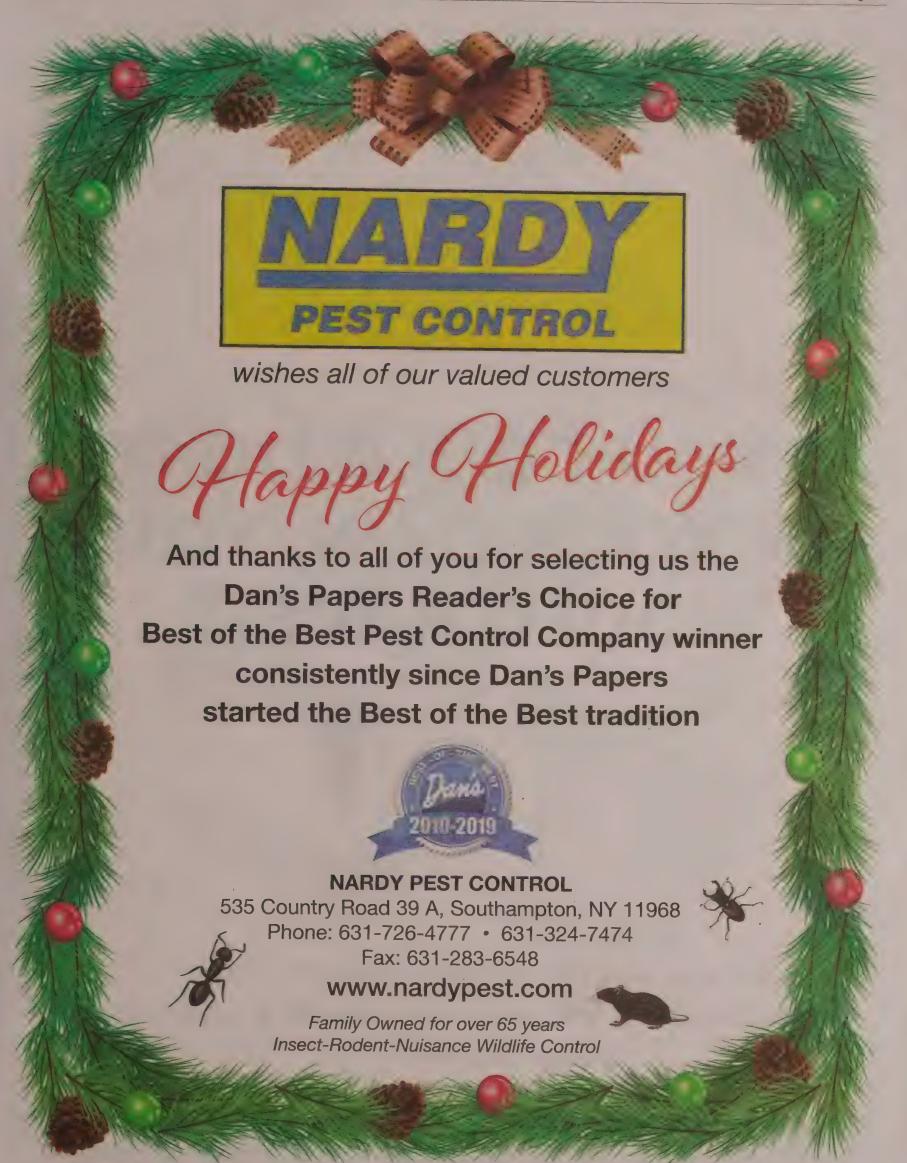
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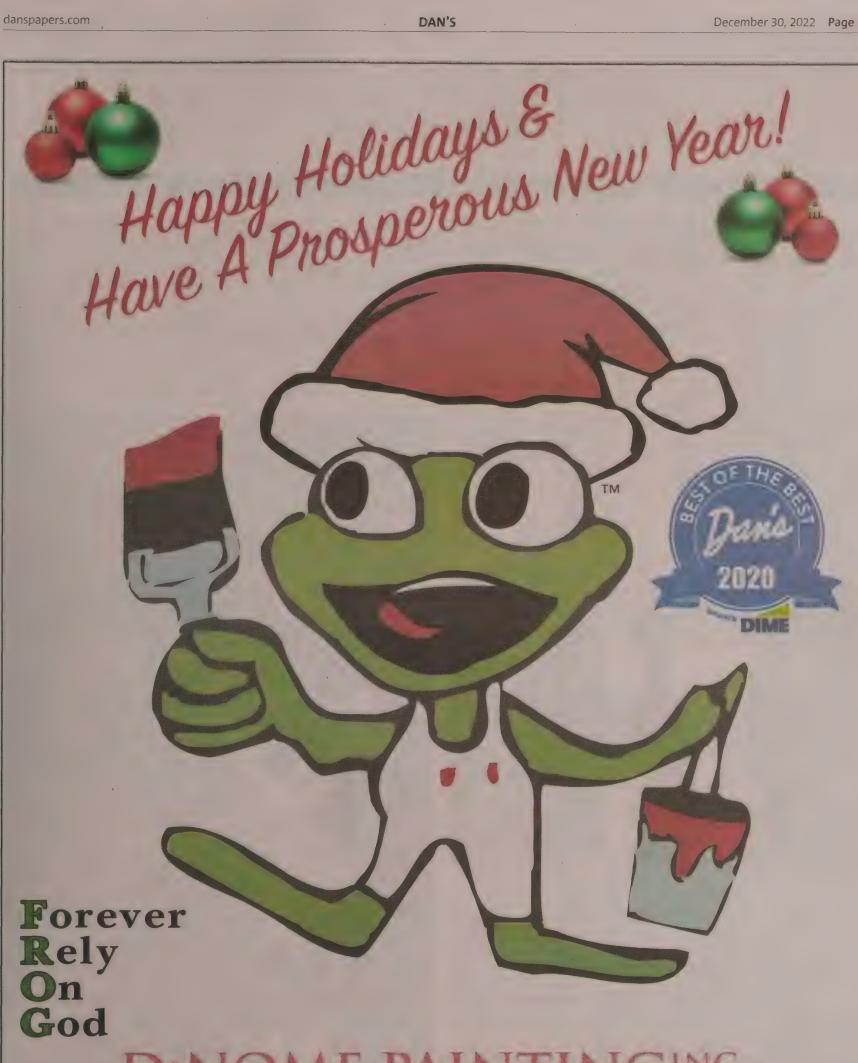
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**BILLY JOEL** 

BY FLO ANTHONY

Sag Harbor resident Billy Joel had to postpone his December 19 concert Read more at Madison Square SOUTH O' THE Garden in New York City due to a medical **HIGHWAY** at problem, reports DansPapers.com Newsday. The Piano Man's representative said in a statement, "Billy Joel is under strict doctor's orders for vocal rest due to a viral infection, and as a result, his concert scheduled for Monday,

December 19 at Madison Square Garden is postponed to Friday, June 2. We understand

the inconvenience this causes everyone who purchased tickets, and we apologize for this unexpected circumstance. All tickets purchased for the December 19, 2022 concert will be honored on Friday, June 2, 2023.

Jerry and Jessica Seinfeld, who own a home in Amagansett, were seen taking a break from the cold weather in the Hamptons and enjoying the ocean in St. Barts in the Caribbean on December 21. The Seinfeld and Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee star gave his wife a loving hug as they strolled down the white sand beach.

Quogue resident Todd Shapiro

— PR guru to everyone from
politicians to philanthropists,
celebrities and billionaires — is
opening the War Room Tavern

in Albany. The venue will serve as a restaurant, cigar lounge and exclusive club, reports the *New York Post*. Shapiro told the outlet, "I want to bring back the magic Albany used to have. I want to create an atmosphere to bring back downtown. There's no place for a power lunch. I want to create the power lunch spot." NYC Mayor Eric Adams' semi-vegan diet is the inspiration for the War Room Tavern's menu.



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# SOUTH o'the HIGHWAY

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**HUGH JACKMAN** 

Similar to Planet Hollywood or the Hard Rock Café, instead of celebrity memorabilia, artifacts being displayed will include former Governor Andrew Cuomo's former cigar locker and old voting

booths. ccording to ANewsday, actor Hugh Jackman, who owns a home in East Hampton, stated that having psychiatrists available on the set of his new family drama centering on mental health, The Son, was a great new experience. Jackman told the BBC, "This was the first time I'd ever seen such a thing on a film, and people used it and it was necessary." The movie revolves around teenager Nicholas Miller (Zen McGrath) and his battle with depression. Jackman portrays Nicholas' father Peter, who is divorced from his mom, Kate, played by Laura Dern. The film opened in a limited release in November, and will have a wide release on January 20, 2023.

Tater Mill's Kathy and Rick Hilton threw their annual holiday party at their California home. Guests, who included Read more their daughters Paris SOUTH O'THE Hilton and Nicky **HIGHWAY** at Hilton Rothschild, DansPapers.com as well as Kris Jenner and her daughter Kim Kardashian, walked into a room where a gospel

choir from Jordan Kahn Music Company greeted them with songs. The Hiltons also gave their guests Sis Kiss permanent link jewelry, reports OK! magazine. Hilton Rothschild was also spotted on December 13 at L'AGENCE's Christmas party, which took place at Mariah Carey's Christmas Special at Madison Square Garden.

Sightings ...

Brinkley out and about in NYC on December 20.

Actor Matthew Broderick of Amagansett rolling solo in cold NYC on December 20.

JESSICA AND JERRY SEINFELD



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# 2022 Through and Through

The East End had a wild ride this year, finally getting social again after the painstakingly slow wane of the pandemic. With parades in full effect, locals and tourists alike celebrated life outside of quarantine for the first time in years. There were smiles as far as the eye could see as we ate to our hearts content, appreciated works by local artists, and lived our most joyous lives parading around the streets of our towns with a new lease on life. From our family to yours, we hope you have the happiest of holidays and we can't wait to see you again in the new year.





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Hampton Synagogue with Chihuly Victoria Schneps, Dale Chihuly



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Cutchogue St. Paddy's Parade Caroline and Jane Riley



Don't Say Gay Protest Erica and BB Huberty



Montauk's St. Paddy's Parade



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Southampton school shows support for Ukraine



The Big Duck Egg Roll: Ready, set, hunt!



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Citeralla Ribbon Cutting Owner Joe Gurrera



Long Island Hospitality Ball Michael Zinn, Paul Mahos, Harlan Friedman



City Harvest
David Burtka, Neil Patrick Harris



Gala in Garden Chip Freeman, Nancy Stone, Laurie LoFaro Freeman, Rich Wilkie, Jean Shafiroff, Lydia Touzet, Rudy Touzet, Steven Stolman, Allison Morrow, Kim Wambold, Greg D'Elia, Michele Herbert



Ellen's Run



Second Chance Rescue Jennifer Brooks, Thuyen Nguyen, Lisa Blanco



South Fork Nature Education Celebration Executive Director Frank Quevedo, Guest of Honor Sylvia Earle, President Andy Sabin



WHBPAC Gala Hosts Jennifer, Steven and Andrea Star

### - GIVELGER



Montauk Seafood Fest Fan Shi, Rock Lin



Southampton Flea Market Aliou Lo



Hallockville Museum Farm Chris Rivera



HarborFest



Sag Harbor Music Fest Gene Casey

### OCTOBER



Greenport Maritime Festival Michael Verri, Karen Zacconi, Tonya Short, Leta and Taya Short



ARF Walk Candace Bushnell with Pepper and Prancer



i-tri girls Sharon Bakes



Peruvian Fest Baker House Alessandra Segundo Salvador, Junior and Brittany Poma



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### NOVEMBER



Riverhead Halloween Fest MC Mark MK



Sag Harbor Ragamuffin Parade Day of the Dead



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SAC Silent Halloween Disco Mar Morose, Jean Shafiroff

### DECEMBER



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East Hampton Santa Santa (Dan Rattiner) reads Dan's Papers

# NEWS VIEWS



IN ATTENDANCE FOR THE UNVEILING OF THE PLAQUE WAS, FROM LEFT, JUDY EDWARDS, BERYL (BEN) BUCHHOLZ, JOHN N. WHITE, STACY LUDLOW AND LIZ GRODSKI

### Bridgehampton FD EMS Co. Honors Captains

BY STAFF

The Bridgehampton Fire Department's EMS Company recently held a brunch to honor its long line of captains who served, and to unveil a plaque in their honor.

Approximately 60 people attended the festive brunch at the firehouse on Sunday, December 4, to recognize the 23 leaders of the ambulance service since 1946, when it was first formed as a squad within the department.

Organizers did their best to track down families of each captain. Those in attendance included the family of Arthur Halsey, the first captain from 1946 to 1949, and the family of Bill Crowley, the captain from 1960 to 1961, during which time it became the Ambulance Company.

Beryl "Ben" Buchholtz, the first female member of the department, helped unveil the plaque. An ICU nurse at Southampton Hospital, she joined her husband, the late Walter Buchholz, captain from 1971-1972, in service. Her tenure as captain from 1981 to 1995 — 14 years — remains the longest stint as captain.

A slideshow of photographs was shown, current members served up food and each name on the

plaque was remembered during a presentation.

Flowers were given to the captains or their families. Ex-captains Liz Grodski, the second longest serving captain from 1996 to 2005, Judy Edwards, Stacy Ludlow and John N. White received the flowers themselves.

The family of Robert C. Hallock Sr., the captain in 1966 as well as the fire chef in 1972, were also in attendance, including EMS Company member and EMT Robin Murphy, who organized the luncheon.

Murphy gifted the current captain, Taylor K. Vecsey, the editor of *Behind The Hedges* at *Dan's Papers*, a bouquet in recognition of her five years of leadership.

The plaque will be hung in the Fire Department meeting room and names added as the years go on.

### NY AG Invites Price Gouging Complaints

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

N ew York State Attorney General Letitia James on Monday invited the state's residents to report any price gouging by stores facing shortages of painkillers and fever reducers for children.

The attorney general, a Democrat, issued a consumer alert amid a surge of cases of the coronavirus, RSV and the flu, urging anyone who spots gouging to report it to her office amid a national shortage of medication for youngsters.

"This year's tripledemic is keeping many kids and babies sick at home, and families trying to care for them are confronting the national shortage of children's Tylenol and other medication," James said. "The last thing any family needs when a child spikes a fever or is in pain is to be price gouged on the medication they need."

She said she was putting profiteers on notice that her office is ready to investigate any incidence of dramatic price increases.

She noted that New York law prohibits merchants from taking unfair advantage of consumers by setting unconscionably high prices for anything vital to the safety, health and welfare of state residents.

James also cautioned consumers to buy only as much children's medication as they need and not to stockpile supplies that might be needed by others. Retailers, she added, are permitted to limit the amount of medication that they sell to individual consumers when there is limited supply.



**NEW YORK ATTORNEY GENERAL LETITIA JAMES** 

# NEWS & VIEWS

### Mattituck Man Gets 4-12 for Fatal DWI Crash

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Mattituck man was sentenced December 21 to 4 to 12 years in prison for driving drunk and causing a crash that killed a 38-year-old pedestrian in Riverhead last year.

Suffolk County Judge Stephen Braslow showed leniency in sentencing Matthew Nemschick, 56, less than the prosecutors' recommendation of 6 to 18 years.

Nemschick faced up to 25 years after pleading guilty in May to felony charges of aggravated vehicular homicide, vehicular manslaughter, and tampering with physical evidence, as well as a misdemeanor count of reckless driving, court records show.

Nemschick was driving on Main Street when he struck the victim shortly after 10 p.m. on February 11, 2021, Riverhead Town Police have said. The victim was taken to Peconic Bay Medical Center, where he later died of his injuries. Police reportedly identified the victim as Alexander Lopez Guzman, who was homeless.



MATTHEW NEMSCHICK



THE STARS OF "SELLING THE HAMPTONS" SEASON ONE

### Can't Wait for 'Selling the Hamptons' Season 2 in February? Stream It Now on HBO Max

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Lyear? Catch up on Season 1 of Selling the Hamptons, now on HBO Max, before Season 2 premieres in early February 2023.

Selling the Hamptons is one of the few shows that was moved to HBO Max after the Warner Bros. Discovery merger earlier this year.

Last season followed six Nest Seekers International's real estate agents as they showcased their exclusive luxury listings. The docu-style series followed Bianca D'Alessio, J.B. Andreassi, Michael Fulfree, Peggy Zabakolas, Kenny Arias and Mia Calabrese as they battle to make their mark in the Hamptons real estate market.

Some were familiar faces from the show formerly called *Million Dollar Beach House* when it streamed on Netflix in 2020.

"The Hamptons has had the most incredible year in the luxury market this quarter alone my team has closed over \$200 million in transactions," Jimmy Giugliano of Nest Seekers told *Hedges* when he returned to the show last year as one of the producers.

If you stream last season's show, you'll notice it kicks off at a lavish open house that Andreassi threw at an ultra-modern, all-glass house in East Hampton, once featured by *Behind the Hedges*. The black-tie affair included VIP guests, a driveway filled with luxury cars and fountains of champagne.

In the meantime, we'll await word on the Season 2 premiere date and more info.

### Community Rallies to Help Sag Harbor Fire Victims

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

C ommunity members have donated more than \$57,000 to help a Sag Harbor family that lost their home in a fire about a week before Christmas.

Sag Harbor Fire Department firefighters responded to the blaze on Saturday, December 17, which left the home gutted before the flames were

extinguished, officials said.

The family is "in need of funds for daily living expenses as they navigate through the coming year," Olivia Kotz wrote in a GoFundMe campaign that exceeded its goal of raising \$50,000 to help.

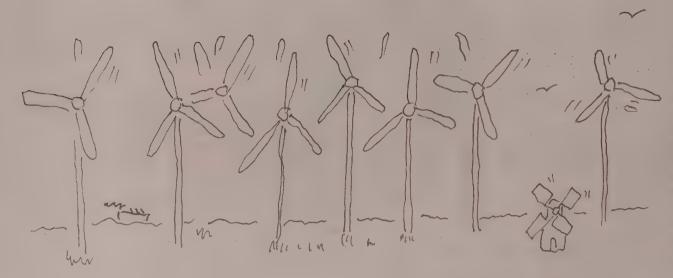
Residents of the home included Thierry Balihuta, the director of operations for the Sag Harbor Cinema, his brother Didier Irabizi, and their parents, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital employee Agnès Mujawayezu and Faustin Nsabumukunzi, who owns a landscaping business.

Gift cards and cash donations will be used by the family to pay for daily living expenses such as gas and toiletries until they get back on their feet.

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Sometime later, after learning that an oil company wanted to tear down one of the big white historic mansions standing at the crossroads of downtown Bridgehampton and replace it with a gas station, I asked readers to boycott that oil company until the company officials changed their minds. And some years after that, my stories helped save a second mansion and build a replica of a third. Today, these three buildings serve as the grand center of downtown.

But then there was the summer where I inaccurately announced that one of the largest magazines in the country, one with millions of readers, had declared East Hampton "America's Most Beautiful Village."

Here's how that happened.

That summer, covering the Ladies Village Improvement Society fair at Mulford Farm for the paper, I overheard the woman who was the president of that organization talking to a friend. There was very good news about East Hampton.

"East Hampton won a national contest held by *The Saturday Evening Post*," she said. *The Saturday Evening Post* was one of the most popular magazines in the country. "They've declared us the most beautiful village in America!"

As a result of this, I wrote a story about what had likely won this honor for us

Main Street East Hampton was a grand thoroughfare, the broadest on the East End, lined on both sides for its entire length with enormous elm trees. Their tops arched across the road to create a dark and magnificent leafy tunnel under which cars and trucks could pass. (Many of these giants had to be taken down, victims of Dutch Elm disease. And in their

place are a smaller kind of elm, not as grand, but immune to Dutch Elm.)

In addition, Main Street had three giant and historic 18th-century wind-mills along its length, their blades rising even higher than the elms. And they are gorgeous. Main Street was and is also home to two town greens,

three beautiful old churches, the town pond, and at each end a

cemetery where the tombstones date back to 1650.

No other village in America had such a lovely downtown. It is something which, you would think, would cause the general public

in America to select this town as the most beautiful village in America.

After I wrote about that magazine's contest, that slogan began to appear over and over again in magazines, newspapers, leaflets and booklets about the area. I felt proud to have called the community's attention to this.

But then, around 1990, I got a letter from a man who said he had worked for *The Saturday Evening Post* for 40 years. He said that at no time had there ever been a contest that resulted in East Hampton Village being declared the most beautiful village in America.

"If it had happened," he wrote, "I would have known about it."

Could this be true? I was stunned. I decided to go to the largest library I knew — the New York City Public Library on 42nd Street in Manhattan. Surely they would have all that magazine's back issues. If there had been a contest, I would find it.

Librarians there directed me to their periodicals annex library just across the street, where all back issues of magazines were collected. And there, I spent an entire day doing this search. I looked through every issue for the prior 40 years, checking contents pages for stories about a contest. And I found nothing. Perhaps it was in other magazines. I tried Fortune. Holiday. Travel + Leisure. Nothing and nothing.

Back in East Hampton, I decided to not write about what I had learned. And today, for the first time, I am revealing the truth. Let's just not tell anybody. Perhaps I missed it.

These days, you can drive down Main Street in East Hampton any evening and see the blades of each of these three windmills lit up with tiny strings of lights. They are lit like this not just for the holiday season but year-round. And yes, there are windmills in other towns — the East End towns have the largest collection of these historic windmills in the country — but no town has more than one except East Hampton, which has three.

A few people have written that they think the lighting on our three windmills together with the lights wrapped around the streetlight poles on Main Street are "garish" and "crude" and "like Las Vegas." Bah! Humbug!

Most people think the joyful display of our town's treasures is appropriate. After all, since the village has been declared the most beautiful in America, we should showcase it.

And let's get those white swans back in Town Pond. Swans used to nest in the pond year after year. But several years ago, a now-retired mayor ordered all the natural underwater vegetation removed from the pond. It was seen to be contaminated. As a result of this poking around in their habitat, the swans left.

We need to return some goop, then hire a group of determined local citizens, vigilantes if you will, to go out with nets, lassoes, tasers and potato sacks to round two of them up, gently, of course, and take them, a male and a female — blindfolded if necessary — back to where they belong.

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# Year in Review: Top 10 East End Stories of 2022

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A h, 2022. What a year it's been. From big name political turnover to the worst drought in decades, the past 12 months have brought some big headlines to the Hamptons and the North Fork.

Here is a look at the top Twin Forks area stories of 2022.



LEE ZELDIN SPEAKS TO MEDIA OUTSIDE HIS POLLING PLACE IN MASTIC ON ELECTION DAY

### **ZELDIN LOSES**

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), who represented the East End since 2015, decided against seeking reelection and instead made a failed gubernatorial bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul.

Although the congressman came up short on Election Day, the Republican originally seen as a longshot turned the race competitive by focusing on the public's fears of rising crime. Among the examples was a shooting that occurred outside of his own home while his teenage daughters were home and he was out campaigning.

After conceding the election, Zeldin briefly entertained the idea of running

to be the next chair of the Republican National Committee, but ultimately opted against it.



NICK LALOTA

### LALOTA WINS

Winning the 1st Congressional District seat that Zeldin left vacant was Nicholas LaLota, a Republican former Suffolk County Board of Elections official and ex-Village of Amityville trustee.

LaLota rode the red wave to victory over Suffolk Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac), who was making her second run for the seat. He is slated to be sworn in January 3, when he will join the incoming Republican majority taking over the U.S. House of Representatives.

The district he represents was redrawn this year to include the entire North Shore of Suffolk, plus the East End.



HACKERS STOLE SUFFOLK DATA, CRIPPLING COUNTY OPERATIONS

### CYBERATTACK INSANITY

Hackers demanding Suffolk County pay \$2.5 million in ransom following the September 8 cyberattack accessed computer networks though the Riverhead-based county clerk's computers thanks in part to an ex-employee's illegal bitcoin mining, a report showed.

Officials blamed technical vulner-abilities on a former information technology deputy commissioner who was arrested last year for allegedly installing hidden computers in the clerk's office in a scheme to mine bitcoin—the process in which cryptocurrency transactions recorded—and his boss

who officials said failed to catch his deputy's alleged scheme or the ensuing cyberattack partly done in the deputy's name.

Peter Schlussler, the IT director for the county clerk's office, was put on paid leave amid the ongoing response and Christopher Naples, the former deputy from Mattituck, was fired after being charged with public corruption, grand larceny, computer trespass, and official misconduct in September 2021. He pleaded not guilty and his case is pending; but nobody has been charged with the attack itself.



GREAT WHITE SHARK FOUND WASHED UP IN QUOGUE IN JULY

### SHARK SUMMER

Although there were no attacks on the East End, the region was on high alert after an unprecedented six shark attacks reported in three weeks—two of which occurred on the same day—in the waters off Long Island's beaches had beachgoers, officials and lifeguards on high alert this summer.

The string of bites, none of which proved fatal, comes a year after dozens of shark sightings prompted local officials to step up patrols to alert the public. Several shark sightings off the Hamptons fueled the fear that the attacks, most of which occurred on Fire Island, might come east.

Theories as to why include warming ocean temperatures, water quality improving and an increase in the amount of bunker fish that sharks eat. Experts say sharks typically do not attack humans without provocation, and when they do, it's usually caused by mistaken identity or fear.



JARS FULL OF DRIED CANNABIS WILL SOON FILL THE SHELVES OF RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES

### **BUDDING BUSINESS**

New York State regulators gave weed dealers the green light to set up shop, but local municipalities in the East End's pot district have yet to approve locations establishing the state's first-ever legal recreational marijuana dispensaries.

Of the 36 licenses that the state Cannabis Control Board (CCB) approved statewide on November 21, six of the winning entities are to do business on Long Island. Only four town governments on Long Island — Riverhead, Southampton, Brookhaven and Babylon — decided not to opt out of allowing pot shops and cannabis cafes to operate within their borders, but none have received paperwork seeking to open brick-and-mortar locations from the new retail licensees.

Delivery, however, is expected to begin in the coming weeks and will not be limited to the towns that opted in, officials say.



SOUTHOLD TOWN POLICE

### CHIEF TROUBLES

The Southold Town Board unanimously reinstated Southold Police Chief Martin Flatley on October 23 after he was suspended for quashing community complaints about a large party two years ago.

While the top cop is back on the job, four other town employees remain subjects of an ongoing investigation that could result in disciplinary action pending hearings to be adjudicated by the town board at a later date.

The complaints police ignored were about a large group of people attending a retirement party for then-Sgt. Steven Zuhoski, in violation of New York State social distancing mandates that were in effect during the first wave of the coronavirus pandemic in 2020.

Flatley will retire in 2024 under the terms of his reinstatement.

### TAX TIME

East End voters approved a proposal to create a new real estate tax to form the Community Housing Fund that will enable local governments to financially support affordable housing projects.

The referendum passed in four of



RIVERVIEW LOFTS, A \$56.8 MILLION AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT BUILT ON A SITE IN RIVERHEAD OPENED IN MARCH 2021.

the five Twin Forks towns. Riverhead some produce grow to smaller sizes as did not have the measure up for a vote, but can choose to do so in the future. The CHF enacts a 0.5% real estate transfer tax on property sales.

The idea is modeled after the Community Preservation Fund, which created a 2% real estate tax 20 years ago that enables local governments to preserve open space.

### **HIGH AND DRY**

A lack of rainfall on led to a severe drought on the East End, which had a ripple effect across the region.

The Suffolk County Water Authority warned that too many homeowners increased the amount of sprinkler usage to compensate, which strained the water system. And farmers saw a result of the conditions.

But North Fork vineyards were happy, as droughts are known to produce above-average wines. And the region's new marijuana farmers found the crop also fared well in dry

The South Fork remained in a moderate drought and the North Fork continued to be abnormally dry as of December 20, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

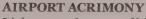
### **FATAL FIRE**

An early morning Noyac house fire in August proved fatal for two sisters from Maryland who were on vacation with their family, who are suing after questions rose about whether the

home was up to safety codes.

Officers responded 1,624-square-foot, two story, threebedroom home at 3 Spring Lane and found it fully engulfed with three people who had escaped the blaze. The victims of the fire were sisters 19-year-old Jillian Wiener and Lindsay Wiener, 21, while their parents, Lewis and Alisa Wiener (60 and 52), and brother Zachary, 23, survived.

The father awakened to the sound of glass breaking and alerted the family to get out, after which he and his wife escaped the house. When they realized the children hadn't exited the home, the father attempted to reenter the burning structure, but the flames prevented him from gaining access, according to police.



POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS

It's been another year of high-flying drama for East Hampton Airport.

The Town of East Hampton tried to close and then reopen the airport this spring in a ploy to enact new flight restrictions. The plan drew seven lawsuits filed by more than 30 plaintiffs combined. One of those lawsuits was dropped last month after a Suffolk County court judge issued an injunction, which the town is appealing, that bars East Hampton town from temporarily closing the airport to enact its new rules without first performing an environmental review.

The town is now planning an environmental review in a bid to revive its



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# With Many Successes in 2022, Peconic Land Trust Readies for 40th Year

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

As the Peconic Land Trust readies to celebrate its 40th anniversary in 2023, it ends 2022 with some major acquisitions.

"It's been a productive year," agrees Yvette DeBow Salsedo, vice president of the Peconic Land Trust in a recent interview.

"We've seen, across Long Island, substantive interest in land conservation as people have been connecting with the farms, outdoor recreation, and open vistas. We are buoyed by the enthusiasm in support, not only for acquisitions, but also in terms of improving our trail systems, opening up more lands to the public, improving water quality of coastal ponds, and supporting food programs that make the incredible vegetables and fruit we are growing here available to more members of our community," she says.

Over its 40 years of preservation work on the East End, the nonprofit organization has seen "ebbs and flows in conservation," Salsedo explains. "Most of this relates to opportunity. For conservation to happen, it takes many people — including landowners, donors, neighbors and public partners. We approach our work from a problem-solving perspective, always looking for win-win outcomes."

John v.H. Halsey and a small group of local residents established the Peconic Land Trust in 1983 to help protect Long Island's working farms, natural lands and heritage. Over 13,000 acres of land have been protected since and millions of dollars have been raised with private funds. There is a misconception amongst the public that the Peconic Land Trust receives money from the Peconic Bay Regional Community Preservation Fund's 2% transfer tax—that money goes to municipalities, not the land trust.

Salsedo says the land trust is "nimble enough to act when opportunities present themselves and time is of the essence," pointing to acquisitions like Sugar Loaf Hill in Southampton, once sacred burial ground of the Shinnecock people that many fought to save from further development. In 2021, the trust acquired 4.6 acres at the peak of Sugar Loaf Hill with the Southampton Town Board simultaneously purchasing the development rights. Roger Waters, of Pink Floyd fame who has a house in Bridgehampton, provided a large portion of the funds the trust needed to not only buy the property but to restore it to its natural state.

"Because of donor and community support, the trust has seen an inflow of dollars from grants and foundations to support these initiatives," Salsedo says.

Looking back at 2022, among the biggest acquisitions was the purchase of the Deep Hole Creek property in Mattituck. The trust closed on the 14.94-acre

farm at 4180 New Suffolk Avenue in June, paying \$2.85 million. Over the better part of two years, the land trust raised over \$652,000 toward the purchase price and took out a loan for the rest. The Town of Southold also simultaneously purchased the development rights.

The land trust is considered an interim owner. This fall, the trust issued a request for proposals for the property and has since selected a farmer to be its steward; the two are in contract, according to Salsedo, who did not elaborate further. Stay tuned, she says.

Over on the South Fork, the land trust, in equal partnership with the Town of East Hampton, bought what is now called the Jones Creek Preserve in April. It has been on the market for \$11.75 million, but despite multiple bids, including reported interest from Beyoncé and Jay-Z who are neighbors, Ana Meier, the daughter of world-renowned architect Richard Meier, and her husband Daniel Creighton sold 18 Jones Creek Lane for \$8.5 million.

The town used funds from its Community Preservation Fund for the 2.71-acre vacant parcel, while the trust tapped into money provided by Andrew Davis, trustee of the Shelby Cullom Davis Charitable Fund.

"The property is a beautiful pristine piece along the Jones Creek which flows into (Georgica) pond. As we know, the ponds are stressed by contaminants and to preserve this piece and eliminate a potential housing development is important in terms of helping the pond's ecosystem," Salsedo says of the purchase.

Nearby, the land trust also worked this year to improve access and signage at Georgica Pond Preserve. The 1.4-acre parcel, acquired in 2020, is located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Wainscott Stone Road in Wainscott. The property has been turned into a preserve with pathways, signage and benches. This year, more work was done to restore the land with native meadow plantings.

"We do hear of folks coming and enjoying the preserve. We are planning a few educational programs at the preserve in the new year to talk more about water quality and steps homeowners can take to improve the quality of our surface and drinking waters," Salsedo says of the ongoing effort with the Town of East Hampton and the Friends of Georgica Pond Foundation to reduce the stormwater runoff into the pond from the roads and surrounding properties.

"Also, we are partnering with Cornell, Stony Brook University, Friends of Georgica Pond, and the Town of East Hampton on water quality initiatives, which include septic system upgrades, research of groundwater/surface runoff, and restoration."

As for other projects undertaken this year, a halfmile trail connecting the Harold A. Reese Preserve



**DEEP HOLE CREEK IN MATTITUCK** 

and the Wolf Preserve in Southold was completed over the summer. The trails at the two preserves were also widened to six feet to accommodate wheelchairs and strollers.

The trust acquired the Reese Preserve, which totals 29.8 acres on the Great Hog Neck Peninsula, in November 2020. The property, named after the seller's father, Harold A. Reese, was made possible by the Reese family's choice of a bargain sale, and also by accessing a line-of-credit provided by an anonymous donor to the trust. Mainly woodland, with a one-acre freshwater wetlands, access can be found at 8360 N. Bayview Road.

The Wolf Preserve, open to the public since 2006, is a 20-acre parcel along Main Bayview Road. "We have been planning an accessible trail system for a few years at the Wolf Preserve. The stewardship team had been working with a landscape architect consultant on the design," Salsedo says. Work began in 2020.

"When we acquired the Reese property, it was a natural extension for the trails system. The first trail at Wolf was blazed in 2020, followed by two more loops in 2021, and then, in 2022 the Reese loop. The funding for the trail system was raised privately and through grant funding from the Land Trust Alliance," she says.

As the Peconic Land Trust looks forward to 2023, it expects to close on the 38-acre Condzella family farm in Wading River, forever protecting it for agricultural use. "Due to a huge outpouring of support this April, we were able to reach our goal of \$305,000," the land trust announced recently.

"As we look into the new year, there are a number of ongoing projects as well as prospects in the works, but we never count our chickens until they hatch," she continues. "Some projects require us to be patient and consistent for years, while others may just take months to complete. No two projects are the same and vary based of the goals, needs and circumstances of landowners and the conservation values of the land they own."

The land trust expects to roll out a new fundraising effort to renovate Bridge Gardens in Bridge-hampton to make it more accessible and to support more educational programs centered around gardening and sustainable land management, land conservation and healthy food. "This effort will focus on both the building and the garden grounds," she explains.







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# ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

## Top Five **Important East End Arts** Moments of 2022

BY OLIVER PETERSON

ooking back at the past year, 2022 felt, mostly, ooking back at the past year, world — for the first time since 2020, every moment wasn't defined by post-pandemic openings and debuts. The big events were back, all venues were open and our creative endeavors continued as they did in that innocent time before.

Twelve months goes by fast, but it's also hard to believe so many of these moments happened within this relatively short span of time, especially the difficult ones.

### THOSE WE LOST

It's hard to feel celebratory when considering the losses and realization that some of our most gifted and beloved friends have shuffled off this mortal coil, leaving those of us who remain with a little less beauty and wonder. But we also find joy and smiles in remembering, and knowing that their art lives on, in whatever form it took.

The great, award-winning Broadway and film designer Tony Walton died on March 2 at the age of 87 having lived a long and prosperous life that was just one Grammy short of an EGOT. With 16 Tony nominations (and three wins), five Academy Award nods, including a win for All That Jazz in 1979, and an Emmy for the 1985 Death of a Salesman TV mini-series — few have accomplished more.

Just two days later, came the shocking and unexpected loss of painter Daniel Pollera who died at age 68 on March 4. The East Quogue and Baldwin Harbor artist painted more Dan's Papers covers than just about anyone, and his masterful talent was only rivaled by his lovely personality. We already miss him terribly.

Others we lost included Amagansett Law & Order actress Joan Copeland who died at age 99 in January, Hampton Bays resident and Southampton gallerist Peter Marcelle died at 65 in March, Sag Harbor author and historian Dennis Longwell died at 83 in April, Springs poet Cy Perchik died at 98 in June, and art historian Alex Rosenberg was 103 when he died in July.

### **TECHSPRESSIONISM**

This year was full of magnificent exhibitions and



DALE CHIHULY GLASS FIORI AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE, AS FEATURED ON THE JULY 1, 2022 COVER

shows at galleries and museums across the Hamptons and North Fork, but one stood out as especially important. As we said when it opened at Southampton Arts Center in April, Techspressionism - Digital & Beyond presented a new, locally founded art movement that has about as good a chance as any to become part of the historical lexicon.

Led by painter Colin Goldberg, the movement even had scholar Helen Harrison in their corner, helping to define it as "an artistic approach in which technology is utilized as a means to express emotional experience." The show featured work by more than 90 artists from more than 20 countries, and even if it wasn't to your liking, you had to respect the

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



THE EAST END CAME TOGETHER TO SUPPORT UKRAINE.



TECHSPRESSIONISM EXHIBITION AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER



LINDA SCOTT'S FULLY RESTORED "STARGAZER"

ambition and hustle.

Additional standout shows included Dan's Reimagined — a celebration of Dan's Papers covers from the past 35 years, as interpreted by East End Arts members at their Riverhead gallery; and OUT-CROPPING: Indigenous Art Now at Southampton Arts Center, which marked the first fully Indigenous-focused exhibition in the Hamptons.

### STARGAZER REBORN

The restoration of Linda Scott's iconic "Stargazer" sculpture — a 50-foot red deer with a branch in its mouth at DeLalio Sod Farms in Manorville — was finally completed in November, bringing it back even better than its original form in 1991. David Morris, partner of Scott, the late artist who died in 2015, was able to maintain her legacy thanks in large part to generous donors such as Harvey Manes, FLAG Art Foundation and Stucco of the Hamptons. And the new construction will keep it standing for much longer than the materials used more than 30 years ago allowed.

### DALE CHIHULY AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

It was quite an achievement when Hampton Synagogue managed to get the world's most famous glass artist Dale Chihuly to provide the art for their new expansion in Westhampton Beach. The new Jack's House children's center features two stories with reception and exhibition halls, music and dance studios, culinary studio, children's library, the Barnet Family Children's Chapel, and more than 30 Chihuly glass installations with even more expected through summer 2023.

His beautiful "Hampton Fiori Window" pieces appear like flowers floating along the walls and windows of the Barnet Family Children's Chapel, and "Eternal Light" presents a hanging lantern in the form of the artist's iconic chandeliers using gold glass. Finally, Chihuly added a stunning menorah across the chapel windows in blue and white glass.

"And now we have the Temple menorah, which represents the past, the present and the future," Rabbi Marc Schneier said, describing just a small part of the rich symbolism in Chihuly's work, adding, "Every facet of these glass installations tells a very powerful and meaningful story."

### EAST END ART SCENE STANDS FOR UKRAINE

Despite the thousands of miles separating us, when Russia invaded Ukraine in February, it didn't take long for East End artists and arts institutions to respond and attempt to help by raising huge sums of money. The Suffolk in Riverhead held a sold-out All for Ukraine concert on March 27 bringing in \$35,000 for relief efforts. Greenport Art & Design Emporium owner Walter de Groot bought 20 oil paintings by Ukrainian artists a decade ago, and he sold them in 2022 with 100% of proceeds going toward evacuation and rescue efforts, and the Tikva Children's Home orphanage. In April, Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor put on a Concert for Ukraine, featuring noted Ukrainian pianist Dr. Taras Filenko.

Also in the historic whaling village, more than 100

artists joined The Church and Sag Harbor galleries, including Romany Kramoris, Grenning, Keyes Art and Sara Nightingale, in an Art for Ukraine auction. Later in April, William Ris Gallery in Jamesport put up *Hearts & Souls: An Exhibit of Solidarity* with 30 artists donating a portion of their proceeds to Razom for Ukraine.

In August, husband and wife Olexander Klimenko and Sonia Atlantova showed 13 pieces from their "icons on ammunition boxes" series at the Watermill Center with all proceeds going to Ukraine's Pirogov First Volunteer Mobile Hospital. In October, artist Ted Hartley's *Stories in Color* at Keyes Art Gallery in Sag Harbor included his Ukraine Series, with proceeds benefiting the Olena Zelenska Foundation, a charity providing medicine, education, and humanitarian aid in the war torn country.



DANIEL POLLERA

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Giancarlo Impiglia



GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA

### BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's cover features the iconic art of painter and sculptor Giancarlo Impiglia. Longtime *Dan's Papers* readers have undoubtedly seen his past covers in 2017, 2015 and 2013.

Born in Rome in 1940, Impiglia later studied at the Academy of Fine Arts of Rome, specializing in mosaics and murals, before opening a graphic design studio where he created posters and record covers for well-known musicians. He was an artist of the Arte Povera ("poor art") movement in the 1960s, where he created his first "Blue Jeans" assemblages that commented on the globalizing effect of mass marketing.

Impiglia moved to New York in the 1970s. There, he continued his "Blue Jeans" series, which would gradually shift to focus on and critique the Vietnam War. He began to establish his signature style with influences from Futurism and Cubism, creating a contemporary Art Deco aesthetic with bold colors and hard-edged abstract figures.

In his artist bio, Impiglia writes that his works are not simply beautiful for the sake of beauty; in fact, his figurative works have much more to say about soci-



GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA'S "PIANO CONCERTO" (2022, OIL ON CANVAS, 48" X 66")



GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA'S "MARATHON" (2022, OIL ON WOOD, 18" X 48")



GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA'S "BACKSTAGE" (2022, ACRYLIC ON WOOD, 16 1/2" X 36")

ety: "Their deliberate beauty is a critique on society's preoccupation with materialism and superficiality, as beneath this façade lies the true meaning of his work: Each figure is depicted as indifferent, faceless satires defined entirely by the folds of their gowns and the glitter of their jewelry." His bio goes on to explain that the figures, acting as an extension of his critique and a representation of society, are intended to blend into the background, without identities, ambitions or desires to speak of.

While he is well-known for his signature style, Impiglia has never been limited to it. He routinely finds new ways to express his thoughts and concerns about contemporary culture. His "Camouflage" series — as seen on the August 21, 2015 cover of *Dan's Papers* — offers particularly biting commentary informed by his Italian heritage and classical education.

"For almost four decades I have been creating unique paintings, sculptures and assemblages free of established trends and tastes, part of an ever-evolving vision that harnesses my classical education and fascination with modernism," Impiglia says. "I believe the artist has an essential role to play on the socio-political stage, so within all my work is not only my passion and attempt to find beauty, but also my concerns about contemporary society."

The artwork of Giancarlo Impiglia has been exhibited around the globe and has been showcased in the collections of institutions such as the Victoria and Albert Museum (featuring a 1982 poster for the United Nations' March for Peace) and the Absolut Art Collection (featuring a 1991 Absolut Vodka ad that was part of a campaign showcasing artists such as Andy Warhol). He is represented by Counterpoint Contemporary Fine Art in Bridgehampton and has been

included in multiple 2022 exhibitions at The White Room Gallery, also in Bridgehampton.

His art has also been compiled in three publications — Giancarlo Impiglia: Recent Work in 1982, The Art of Giancarlo Impiglia in 1995 and Giancarlo Impiglia: Paintings for the Queens & Collected Works in 2012.

To see more works by Giancarlo Impiglia, visit giancarloimpiglia.com and counterpointcontemporary.com.



GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA'S "HARVEST" ON THE COVER OF THE AUGUST 21, 2015 DAN'S PAPERS

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Memories do keep me going.

Some of my favorite people are no longer here, such as my husbands, my parents and my daughter Lara, all of whom had such a big impact on my life.

So I love to bring their pictures to my mind — images of things I did and where I was with them.

Traditionally, for our last edition of the year, we take a look back at our top stories.

But I'd also like to share thoughts I received about looking forward as we head into the new year.

Enjoy and may it be a year filled with good health, acts of kindness and joyous moments to relish for your memory bank!

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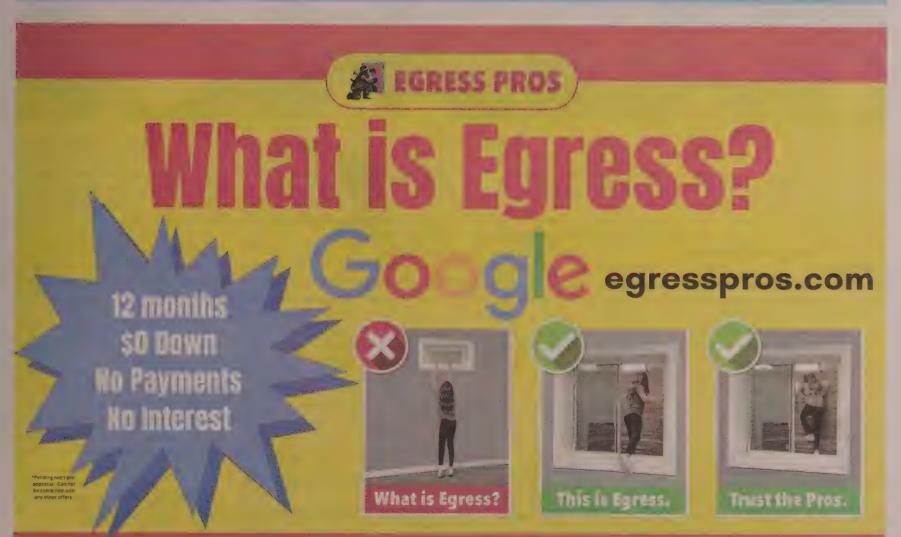
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#### FREDERICK MALONEY AT UNION BURGER BAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 8:30 P.M. Enjoy live music and a happy hour at Union Burger Bar. Frederick Maloney knows thousands of your favorite songs and will help you groove into the holiday weekend.

40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-377-3323, unionburgerbar.com

#### **NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE** CLUBHOUSE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 8 P.M. Rock out and ring in the New Year with live music from Dueling Pianos, Hoo-Doo Loungers and a DJ at The Clubhouse in East Hampton. Your ticket will also include passed appetizers, cocktails, available table service and a complimentary midnight toast. 174 Daniels Hole Road,

East Hampton. 631-537-2657, clubhousehamptons.com

#### **NEW YEAR'S EVE AT** SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 9 P.M. Choose from silver, gold or platinum packages that include an open bar, passed appetizers and a Champagne toast. Music will be pro-HAMPTONS vided by DJ Loki. 256 Elm Street. Southampton. 631-287-1400, southamptonsocialclub.com

#### **NEW YEAR'S EVE AT OLD** STOVE PUB

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 9 P.M. Old Stove Pub's Silver & White Party features popular East End band Hopefully Forgiven, special fourcourse menu, Champagne toast, party favors and DJ at midnight. Call to reserve your spot. 3516 Montauk Highway,

Sagaponack. 631-537-3300, oldstovepub.com

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DECEMBER 31, 10 P.M.

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161 Main Street, Amagansett.

631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

#### **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

#### MONTAUK POINT ELECTRIC BIKE TOUR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. **DECEMBER 31 AND JANUARY 1** Register ahead of time for your montaukpoint/details.aspx

tour beginning at the Montauk LIRR station, where you will be fitted for your Gazelle Ultimate 380 eBike. After that, you'll bike through downtown Montauk, Camp Hero State Park and the Montauk Lighthouse. You'll end up right where you started. This tour is appropriate for intermediate and advanced-level bikers.

1 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-726-9840, electricbikesagogo.com

#### FIRST DAY HIKE AT MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 9 A.M.

Enjoy the New Year at Montauk Point State Park. A naturalist will take you on a beach walk where you'll look for four species of wintering seals. Reserve your spot ahead of time at tinyurl.com/sealwalk2223. Space is limited.

200 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/



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#### **NEW YEAR'S DAY HIKE AT** MULVIHILL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 9:30 A.M.-NOON If you're looking for a way to work off that New Year's Eve dinner, join Tim Corwin as he takes you through the ponds, streams and trails of Mulvihill Preserve. RSVP by phone. The hike is free but donations are welcome. 830 Brick Kiln Road, Sag Harbor. 631-204-7821, southamptonhistory.org

#### **ENRICHING PROGRAMS**

#### **SENIOR TOTAL FITNESS**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 9-10 A.M. Seniors can have fun and get fit from the comfort of their living rooms with this special virtual class presented by the Westhampton Free Library. Register ahead of time for Zoom info. 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.librarymarket. com

#### BALLET BARRE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 12-1 P.M.

Don't miss this special class in the Shinnecock Room of the Quogue Library where you will learn classical ballet techniques to improve strength and flexibility. Registration is required and the fee is \$10.

90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quogue.librarycalendar.com

#### **NEW YEAR'S EVE AT TOPPING ROSE HOUSE**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

Reserve your tickets for an elegant dinner at the sophisticated Jean-Georges caviar, three courses and Champagne. While you're there, reserve a room to make it a weekend to remember. 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-808-2000, toppingrosehouse.com/dine

#### **NEW YEAR'S EVE AT BARON'S** COVE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 6 P.M. & 9 P.M.

Enjoy an elegant prix fixe four-course New Year's dinner at Baron's Cove. You can choose from one of two seatings and stay overnight for a great New Year's weekend. 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2100, caperesorts.com/barons-cove

#### MONDAY YOGA WITH MICHELLE BEEBEE

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 10:15 P.M. Work off some of those New Year's

treats in the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library. You can lose weight, improve flexibility and boost your mood while learning new skills. Advanced registration and payment are required.

91 Coopers Farm Road. Southampton. 631-283-0774, rogersmemorial.

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871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377, montauklibrary.org

#### HAMPTON LIBRARY TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

COAT DRIVE AT THE EAST

If you've got new or gently used coats, hats, gloves and scarves taking up space in your closet, bring them over to the East Hampton Library. Drop-offs happen at the reference desk and donations can be browsed in the Baldwin Room.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

#### KEEP CALM & COLOR ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 4-5 P.M.

If you thought crayons were only for kiddos, think again! Enjoy de-stressing and making new friends while you enjoy an hour of coloring at the Hampton Bays Library. Materials will be provided.

52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbays.librarycalendar.com

#### ART EXHIBITIONS

#### AN EXPANDED PORTRAIT: WORKS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

ON VIEW THROUGH APRIL 2

Don't miss this collection of work by 16 female artists at the Parrish Art Museum, representing self-agency, mortality and the symbolism of the female

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

#### JUDITH AND GARSON LIEBER: A LIFE OF BEAUTY, LOVE AND INSPIRATION

ON VIEW THROUGH APRIL 30

Don't miss the dazzling designs of Judith Lieber as well as paintings from Garson Lieber's Cubist period. The collection can be viewed Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays but tickets must be purchased in advance.

446 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. eventbrite.com/e/ judith-and-gerson-leiber-a-lifeof-beauty-love-and-inspirationtickets-486924583537

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ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 4

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#### **NEW YEAR'S GOTH BASH**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 6-9 P.M. Grab your skates and head on over to the American Legion in Greenport, where adults over age 21 can skate the night away to celebrate the New Year. Rent your skates on the premises or bring your own wheels.

102 3rd Street, Greenport. greenportamericanlegion.org

#### FISHES & WISHES NEW YEAR'S **EVE PARTY**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 6:30-11 P.M.

Bring the whole family to ring in the New Year at the Long Island Aquarium. You'll enjoy a cocktail hour, ice cream bar, crafts, DJ and a mock midnight toast. Pricing varies depending on age and membership status.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200,

longislandaquarium.com

#### THE SUFFOLK 54 NEW YEAR'S EVE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 10 P.M. Ring in the New Year in Studio 54 style at The Suffolk, where you'll rock out to the covered hits of artists like Donna Summer and the BeeGees. Your ticket includes an open dance floor, noisemakers, menu offerings, cocktails, Champagne and a live stream of the Times Square ball drop.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

#### **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

#### FIRST DAY HIKE AT ORIENT BEACH STATE PARK

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 10 A.M.

Enjoy an invigorating walk through the Eastern Red Cedar Forest on New Year's Day. Advanced registration is required.

40000 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2440, parks.ny.gov/parks/ orientbeach



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#### GUIDED HIKING: INDIAN ISLAND COUNTY PARK

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 2 P.M. Join the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library for this guided tour of Indian Island County Park, which is located at the mouth of the Peconic River. Register in advance and meet at the park. Cross River Drive, Route 105, Riverhead. 631-734-6360, cutchogue. librarycalendar.com

North Fork

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#### EAT, DRINK & BE SPARKLING

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 12-4 P.M.

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631-765-0200, sparklingpointe.com

#### SUNDAY BRUNCH PIZZA & MIMOSAS AT SANNINO VINEYARD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 10 A.M.-2 P.M. Enjoy an elegant New Year's brunch at Sannino Vineyard, where you'll get a breakfast pizza in one of three versions as well as two mimosas for \$40. In addition, the full menu will be available all day.

15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.

#### ALL YOU CAN EAT PASTA MONDAYS

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

Treat yourself to a delightful meal that includes a salad, bread, soft drink and multiple handmade kinds of pasta at Insatiable Eats. Kids under age 7 eat free. While you're there, shop the gourmet market for something to make at home.

300 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-726-4444, insatiableeats.com

#### YOGA SERIES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 5:15 P.M. Join instructor Rosemary Martilotta as she guides you through poses, breathing and energy awareness at the Mattituck-Laurel Library. You can pay per class or for the entire series. A yoga mat or towel is required. 13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurel. librarycalendar.com

#### **ART EXHIBITIONS**

#### FROM ARCHIE TO ZANY: 55 YEARS OF COMIC BOOK ART

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 20

Don't miss this exhibit in the Weathervane Gallery of the Suffolk County Historical Society presented by the Jewish Historical Society of Long Island. It showcases nearly 70 years of work by comic book artist Stan Goldberg, who worked as a colorist for Marvel in the 1940s and spent another 40 years working on Archie and his pals.

300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org



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# OUT & ABOUT

#### WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY

### WITH THE KIDS

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## TOP 5 KIDS EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

#### **NOON YEAR'S EVE!**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 11:30 A.M.-12:15 P.M.

Register ahead of time for this special family event where you will make a festive craft, listen to stories and countdown to the Noon Year! The event is suitable for kiddos, tweens and teens.

90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quogue.librarycalendar.com

#### **NEW YEAR'S TOAST**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30,

3:30-4:30 P.M.

Bring your little one ages 5-7 over to the Program Room at the Hampton Library to create a toast magnet to hang on your fridge. Pre-registration is required.

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

#### WINTER WONDERLAND JELL-O

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 5-6 P.M.

Bring your teen or tween in grades 4–12 over to the Westhampton Free Library, where they will create blue winter wonderland Jell-O with whipped cream and edible snow-flakes. Pre-registration is required. 7 Library Avenue,

Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary. librarymarket.com

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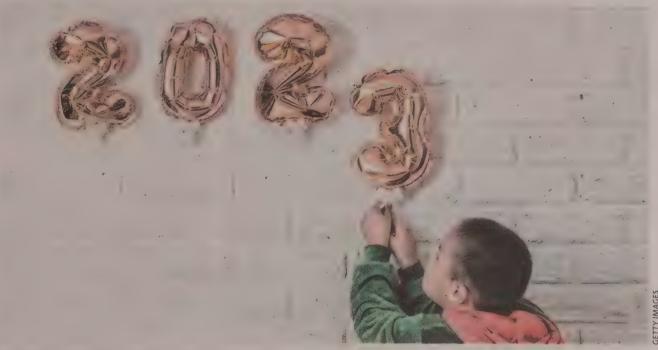
Don't miss out on all of the family fun at Gurney's, which includes cookie workshops, breakfast buffets, a candy bar, family movies and a Kids' Club New Year's Eve party.

290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysresorts.com

#### **FAIRYTALES, FABLES, & FUN**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 9:45-10:30 A.M.

Bring your little one ages 18 months through 5 years over to the Community Learning Center at Most Holy Trinity, where they will sing, act out a story and make a craft. Advanced registration is required and caregivers should stay for the duration of the



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program. 44 Meadow Way, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, projectmost.org/workshops-events

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theallstargrill.com

631-998-4232,

Get your little skaters out and about at Buckskill, where they can enjoy public ice skating, lessons, hockey and teen nights. Tickets are available by the session or in packets of five or 10 sessions for adults or children. Rent your skates or bring your favorite pair. 178 Buckskill Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2243,

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buckskillwinterclub.com

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376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor

Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

#### **EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM**

Your nautical little one can visit the East End Seaport Museum in Greenport on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.—4 p.m. during the winter season. Exhibits, lighthouse lenses and a children's room are all part of the fun.

103 Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100, eastendseaport.org

THE GREEN SCHOOL

If you're looking for somewhere new to take your little ones, check out the weekend programs, holiday camps and special events at the Green School. Winter activities include art, cooking and science exploration.

287 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. 631-237-1147, the-green-school.org

#### GREENPORT CAROUSEL

DansPapers.com/

Events

Get your little ones out and about at one of the East End's famous attractions. The carousel is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. during the winter season. The cost is \$2.50 for a single ride.

115 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-0172, villageofgreenport.org

#### HOLIDAY LIGHTS DISPLAY

Don't miss the last weekend to take your kiddos to an exciting holiday ex-

perience in Riverhead, where they'll enjoy special light displays set to music on your radio. Tickets are \$25 per carload and season passes are available.

2549 Splish Splash Drive, Calverton. 631-210-6711, holidaylightshow.com

#### LOVE LANE SWEET SHOP

If your little ones have a sweet tooth, take them over to Love Lane Sweet Shop, where they'll enjoy a colorful selection of old-fashioned candy and chocolate-covered confections. Custom gifts and sweets are also available.

125 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-2276, lovelanesweets.com

#### LUCHARITOS

If your kiddos are hungry from a long day of exploring the East End, bring them to Lucharitos, where they'll enjoy a fun menu that includes options like quesadillas, tacos and burritos. Parents can enjoy a festive cocktail while they visit.

487 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-3681, lucharitos.com/aquebogue

#### SPORTIME AMAGANSETT

If your youngsters like to get moving, take them over to Sportime, where an indoor ice rink, inline skating, basketball court and indoor swimming pool are all part of the active fun.

385 Abrahams Park, East Hampton. 631-267-3460, sportimeny.com/ amagansett-multi-sport

# FOOD & DRINK

## Top Five Memorable East End Food Moments of 2022



A RENDERING OF THE PLANNED EAST END FOOD HUB

#### BY DAVID TAYLOR

The year 2022 saw a lot development in the East End food and wine scene — new restaurants openings, vineyards under new ownership and a few eatery closures, as well. Overall, the outlook was positive as pandemic-era safety precautions were largely left in the past and perks like alcohol takeout and delivery were allowed to remain.

In addition to these developments, Dan's Papers profiled local restaurateurs who've made an impact in their community and those breaking onto national television screens. Dan's even launched new foodie events, adding Dan's Bubbles to the growing roster of Dan's Taste Summer Series events including Dan's GrillHampton, Chefs of the North Fork, Chefs of the Hamptons and Rosé Soirée.

As we look ahead to 2023, here are some of the most memorable stories of 2022.

## The Eccentric Bagel Debuts on Shelter Island

It's strange to think that towns exist on Long Island with no bagel shops to speak of, and until April 2022, that was the case for the Town of Shelter Island. That is, until Darryn and Amy Weinstein decided to do something

about that. Nicknamed the "eccentric millionaire" by Shelter Islander locals, Darryn had long bemoaned the strange absence of a dedicated bagel store and after seven years of weekending there, he finally opened The Eccentric Bagel.

Working on their first business venture together, Darryn and Amy took charge of the halves of the business that best suited their talents: Darryn worked the backend ordering, staffing and bagel prep, while Amy managed the frontend design, merchandising and social media. They launched with eccentric bagel flavors like za'atar and jalapeño-cheddar, as well as limitededition bagel dogs made with sriracha, blue cheese and bacon.

#### Serving the Hamptons at Zach Erdem's 75 Main

In April 2022, Discovery+ aired the premiere episode of *Serving the Hamptons*, which centers on the restaurant staff at Southampton hot spot 75 Main, as well as the restaurateur at the helm, Zach Erdem. The five-episode show, while not unique in concept, offered an exclusive behind-thescenes look at the, albeit dramatized, lives of Hamptons restaurant workers.

For those who've seen Erdem's name and restaurant pop up in countless headlines before the show's an-

nouncement - from celebrity sightings to generous bribes for summer reservations - the selection of 75 Main as the focus should come as no surprise, but what is surprising is that this lynchpin of high-end Southampton dining is as impressive a rags-toriches story as can be. To summarize Erdem's origin story, he grew up a poor farmer in Turkey, moved to New York with no money and no home, became a dishwasher at what would later become his iconic 75 Main. Whether reality television is one's cup of tea or not shouldn't detract from how inspiring Erdem's road to Serving the Hamptons is. Season two comes to HBO Max this March.

#### East End Food Institute Plans Riverhead Hub

This year, Amagansett-based non-profit organization East End Food Institute announced plans to build a multi-faceted food hub in Riverhead. With the new East End Food Hub, the East End Food Institute, which comprises more than 150 farmer and food business owners as members, intends to centralize their food processing and distribution procedures, to aid local food producers in marketing their products and to relocate their head-quarters to the newly renovated space. The plans include a renovation of the

existing 5,000-square-foot building at 139 Main Road, as well as the construction of two additional buildings on the four-acre property — a 7,500-square-foot building to serve as a community space and expanded farmers market, and a 5,000-square-foot building for farm-to-freezer operations.

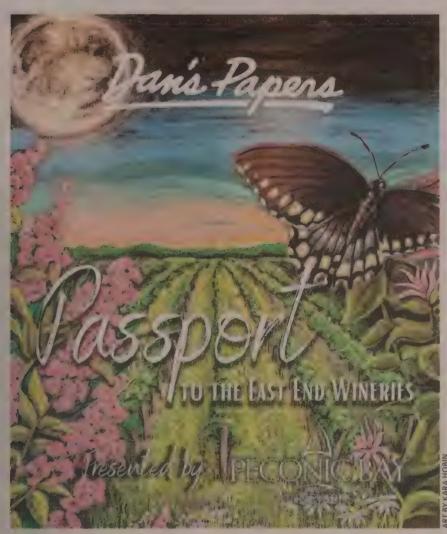
#### New Moon Café Owner Ronnie Campsey

The East End is full of colorful characters that make the various villages and hamlets abundantly charming, and one of the most recognizable to the East Quogue crowd is New Moon Café owner Ronnie Campsey. In November 2022, the octogenarian finally received a *Dan's Papers* profile honoring his high standing in the community.

The local legend and Purple Heart-awarded war veteran opened New Moon Café way back in 1979 and has been its friendly, familiar proprietor ever since. He continues to work to support veterans organizations and has been providing free Thanksgiving meals to seniors and veterans for two decades.

The restaurant has seen its fair share of birthday, bachelorette and engagement parties, and holidays from Cinco De Mayo to New Year's are celebrated with creative special menus. On any

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DAN'S PAPERS 2022 PASSPORT TO EAST END WINERIES PRESENTED BY PECONIC BAY VINEYARDS



**NEW MOON CAFE OWNER RONNIE CAMPSEY** 

given day, Campsey can be found happily greeting diners and making them feel at home. It's no wonder New Moon Café has become the unofficial community hub in East Quogue.

The First Passport to the East End Wineries

OK, this one isn't technically a

singular story, but we can't not mention it. One of Dan's Papers' many ambitious ventures this year was the launch of the 2022 Dan's Papers Passport to the East End Wineries presented by Peconic Bay Vineyards, which hit stands in July.

With the help of Peconic Bay Vine-

yards Director of Community Relations Stacey Soloviev, we curated an in-depth guide to all the wineries across the Hamptons and North Fork — listing everything from business hours and seating locations to food availability and rules on dogs. It was a vital resource for East End first-timers, annual visitors and even locals unaware of the latest

winery openings — such as Terra Vite Winery & Vineyard, Ev&Em Vineyards, Rose Hill Vineyards and even Peconic Bay Vineyards.

While the enclosed information is now outdated due to the changing of the seasons, the *Dan's Papers Passport to the East End Wineries* can still be found online at DansPapers. com/read-the-paper-online.



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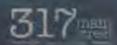






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#### TIANTATASTE: FORCE & BOTTON

## More New Year's Plans, The Roundtree Culinary Series & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Goodbye, 2022, you're toast. Calissa in Water Mill will host its annual New Year's Eve party, replete with festive menu additions. The evening will also feature an optional \$90 drink package from 9 p.m. until midnight and a DJ spinning in the lounge. Visit their website to book a reservation.

Ellen's on Front in Greenport is celebrating New Year's Eve with fried chicken and bottles of bubbly. Can you think of anything better? The restaurant is offering two seatings on New Year's Eve at 6:30 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. and cost is \$90 per person. The full menu, which includes oysters, Asianstyle string beans and mac and cheese, can be found on the website. Vegetarian options are available upon request. Reservations can be made by calling 631-333-2743.

Almond will serve a special locally sourced four-course prix fixe menu in celebration of New Year's Eve beginning at 9 p.m. Guests will receive party favors, and a Champagne toast will be offered. Cost for the evening is \$135 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The a la carte menu will be offered earlier in the evening alongside holiday specials. The New Year's Eve menu, subject to change, includes lobster lettuce wraps, venison bratwurst, 60-day cured tuna loin, cedar plank Hudson Valley steelhead and up-island duck breast.

It's one thing to figure out where you'll be at the strike of midnight on New Year's Eve. It's another thing entirely sorting out you'll be brunching (and nursing your hangover) at noon the next day. Farm Country Kitchen in Riverhead is here for you for both occasions. The unique, rustic eatery will be open for dinner and drinks on New Year's Eve and will be serving lunch and dinner all day on New Year's Day. Both special menus are \$40 per person and include two courses. That's what we call clutch.

New Year's Eve is for setting skyhigh resolutions and sipping prosecco (which might contribute to the unrealistic goals). Lulu Kitchen & Bar is here to make sure that you don't step foot in the kitchen. From full dinner menus to platters, canapes and a la carte items, Lulu has the holiday meal covered. The dry aged duck is fantastic, and it should be mandatory to order the fresh baked baguette at the start of every meal. Takeout orders should be placed 48 hours in advance. Holiday orders over \$400 will receive a complimentary \$50 gift card to use



LULU KITCHEN'S BUCHE DE NOEL

during a future visit to Lulu. The restaurant will also be open for New Year's Eve, offering the regular a la carte menu plus a few additional holiday specials and will be open for brunch and dinner on New Year's Day. Call 631-725-0900 or visit lulusagharbor.com. Lulu Kitchen & Bar is located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

Forget fireworks, Cove Hollow
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haunt will be open New Year's
Eve and New Year's Day,
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p.m. Holiday specials and
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offered. Cove Hollow Tavern is
open year-round and large parties

open year-round and large parties are always welcome! For information,



**CALISSA'S BARTENDER** 

call 631-527-7131 or visit their website. For the meat-inclined, may we suggest ordering the duck cassoulet or harissa lamb burger.

The Blend, a family-run restaurant on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, is serving a four-course prix fixe menu for New Year's Eve dinner with two seatings at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. The earlier seating costs \$85 for dinner, with added wine pairing being an additional \$40. The later seating is \$100 for dinner and an additional \$140 per person with a bottle of prosecco. Reservations are required at 631-527-7753. For details, visit theblendatthreemileharbor.com.

Remember the less fortunate this holiday season. Almond Restaurant and L&W Market are hosting their annual coat drive through January 15. Gently used or new coats may be dropped at either business and each customer who brings a coat will receive a complimentary large coffee. The coat drive will benefit the great work of Maureen's Haven, which is dedicated to supporting the homeless on the East End.

#### Did You Know?

The Roundtree in Amagansett is savoring the winter by offering their first-ever culinary series. From-January to February 2023, a rotating residency of elite chefs and beverage experts will join patrons for a full dining experience, fireside discussions, private cooking classes and more. The dining experiences will take place at Rosie's, which is adjacent to The Roundtree. Highlights include Chef Doran Wong, Chef Akshaky Bhardwaj of Michelin rated Junoon, Chef Maria Loi and a cocktail party-style reception with the Bar Manager Mark Tubridy of Baccarat Hotel New York. The Roundtree will also be hosting an intimate Lunar New Year celebration where the owner's family traditions and recipes will be shared on Sunday, January 22.

EHP Hospitality Group is now expanding to the North Fork of Long Island. In fact, it is now one of the largest marina owners and operators of Long Island, with 500 boat slips in total under their name. The three marinas, in Southampton, New Suffolk and Cutchogue, will be rebranded as Shagwong Marina. The group plans on making improvements to the existing facilities.

#### **Food Quote:**

"So long as you have food in your mouth you have solved all questions for the time being." –Franz Kafka

#### DARSTRATE FORCE & SOME

# Cocktail Recipe: Origen Vodka Persimmon-ious

Looking for a delicious, easy-to-make cocktail to concoct at home over the holidays? Consider Origen Vodka's Persimmon-ious! The color alone makes it memorable, but the velvety and delicate flavor with subtle cherry fruit notes propels it to unforgetable. Drink it neat, sip it over ice or stir it into your favorite cocktail.

## Ingredients for one drink:

2 oz Origen

1 oz St. Germain Elderflower

1 oz lemon juice

1 oz lemon syrup

1/2 persimmon, diced

Champagne for topping Fresh mint for garnish

#### Recommended

Champagne flute or large coupe

#### **Directions:**

- 1. In the bottom of a cocktail shaker, place syrup and persimmon, and muddle well.
- 2. Add the remaining ingredients and ice, and shake vigorously.
- 3. Strain into two Champagne flutes, top with Champagne and garnish with fresh mint.

4. Enjoy!



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# Something to Wine About: Wölffer Estate Fatalis Fatum 2019

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

Every now and then you get the chance to sample a wine that's just super special and really stands alone. The Wölffer Estate red blend Fatalis Fatum 2019 is one of those wines. This is a Bordeaux-style blend that may well have you feeling transported to the storied wine region in France. It comprises sustainably farmed grapes. The composition is: 63% merlot, 26.4% cabernet Franc, 8.9% cabernet sauvignon and

1.7% petit verdot. The wine spent 20 months in French oak and once opened and tasted will most definitely spend very little time in the bottle.

It is lovely in the glass. A beautiful garnet ring lies above the deep purple wine. When first opened, the nose is of bright, fresh cherry. The palate has light notes of earth, tobacco and licorice. This medium-bodied wine is layered and structured with an elegant yet assertive finish.

While this wine pairs beautifully with foods such as red or

gamey meats, rich mushroom dishes and aged cheeses, it is absolutely, decadently delicious with dark chocolate. And it also drinks beautifully on its own.

The wine's tasting notes suggest decanting for an hour before serving to allow the flavors to fully open. The name, Fatalis Fatum, means "the decision is final" in Latin. This wine is fantastic in any language, and it retails for \$40.

For more, Wölffer Estate wines, visit wolffer.com.



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## Reframe and Reconnect Your New Year's Resolution with a Self-Care Mindset

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Every year, the idea of turning over a new leaf and putting effort into bettering ourselves is so enticing that making New Year's resolutions is almost a universal activity. We know that we should make changes for the sake of physical or mental health, so it makes sense to view the new year as an opportunity to dedicate ourselves to pursuing those goals. Unfortunately, failing to follow through with new year's resolutions is just as common as making resolutions in the first place.

When you take a self-care approach to the new year and focus on what you can do and why you want to do it, your mindset changes. Success seems even more possible when you are gentle with yourself and consider where your life is right now. Set yourself up for self-care success this time and consider making small, meaningful adjustments in the new year that help you to move toward what you truly value.

So, what's getting in the way of change? According to a study in Psychology Today it investigated new year's

55.2 percent are health-related (31.3 percent exercise, 10.4 percent healthy eating, and 13.5 percent healthier

34.4 percent are work-related (20.8 percent save money, 12.5 percent get out of debt, 1 percent get organized)

5.2 percent are social goals (2.1 percent spend time with family, 3.1 percent enjoy life)

The study found that both enjoyment and importance have an impact on successful adherence with resolution. However, researchers found that only enjoyment predicted long-term success. The implication here is significant, in that it suggests we are not likely to follow through with a health or behavior change even if it's

New Year's Resolutions Again? It's a new year.... but it's clearly an important pursuit. Rather, the change must be enjoyable enough to keep us inspired to stick with it.

> In order to set yourself up for success, it is important to make sure any goals you set are in line with your values and are not simply in response to pressure from the media, friends, or family members. Think about who will be the most satisfied when you reach the goal: you or someone else?

Reframe with realistic intentions and expectations when it comes to understanding and being aware of your self-care goals. Importantly, when we decide to set goals, ensure they are specific, measurable, and attainable. Be clear about what you plan to work toward. For example, it's much easier to work toward a quantified 10-pound weight loss goal than its to "get

Consider how to define the small successes in the journey toward the goal (pounds lost, time spent on a project or activity, number of pages written for your new book, starting an exercise program, creating mindfulness, meditation space, changing your habits and patterns using baby steps, being aware of your inner dialogue, believing in yourself having faith in your journey etc....

Starting smaller is better when starting out to accomplish a big goal. It can be challenging to get started, especially if that goal seems overwhelming or too far off from your starting point. If the concrete, measurable new year's resolution seems like a year long chore that you dread, maybe you will decide instead to set new year's intentions.

Intentions are more qualitative, progress oriented, or energy-based plans that offer the reward of the journey rather than the destination. An example might be to set the intention to focus on self-compassion in the year ahead as opposed to setting the goal to exercise



a certain number of times per week. Be mindful of your thoughts and try not to sabotage your positive intentions with judgement and criticism. Where your thoughts go, energy flows; be thoughtful of not placing more pressure on yourself. Give yourself a break, learn to lean in, and give yourself permission to recharge, relax, reset, rejuvenate, and reinvent yourself daily because every day is part of a new year!

Having a self -care mindset is an ultimate keystone habit. Mindfulness is practicing awareness of your thoughts, feelings, bodily sensations, and environment, then becoming more mindful helps us become more aware of what we are eating, how our body is feeling, and how positive or negative our thoughts are. As I say, "It's not what you're eating, it's what's eating you". Becoming more mindful can inspire us, or at least highlight for us other areas for positive change in overall health, behavior, or mindset. Show up for yourself regardless of your approach to the new year and any goals you are considering; be thoughtful, be good to yourself, celebrate all the small achievements, be present, appreciate micro moments of happiness, be grateful and count your blessings all year long.



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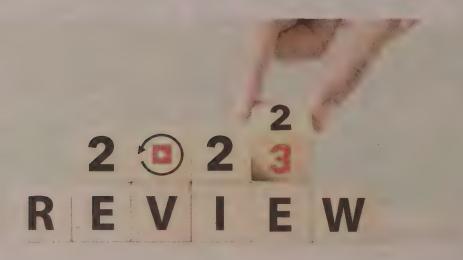


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## Ask Beatty: New Year's Self-Assessment 2023



BY BEATTY COHEN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

Every year most of us schedule appointments with our physician and dentist to make sure that our bodies and teeth are strong and healthy. Doesn't our mental health merit the same attention? Although an annual psychological checkup may not be feasible for everyone, we can still do much to ensure emotional and mental wellbeing.

The following is a list of wide-ranging questions that can provide you with a framework in which to assess how well (or how badly) you are doing. Your answers will provide you with an opportunity to probe, reflect and grow. Your responses are for you alone, so feel free to dig deep and answer each section honestly. This is not the time or place to try and fool yourself. Remember: There are no perfect scores!

#### **HOW ARE YOU DOING?**

#### **Mental Health**

Are you generally happy with life, your relationships and the general direction that you're going in? Overall, have you experienced a period of depression that has lasted longer than two weeks or that has negatively affected your work or relationships? If you are experiencing symptoms of depression or anxiety or suicidal thoughts or gestures, are you willing to reach out and ask for help?

#### Relationships

Do you have people in your life who you really care about and who you can depend on? Are your relationships with your significant other, children, family and friends largely positive?

#### **Professional and Financial Stability**

Do you enjoy your work and find it mostly interesting and fulfilling? Do you find your workplace (even working from home) stimulating and supportive? How do you get along with your colleagues? How are your finances? Are you financially responsible, with little debt? Do you feel panicked about your financial situation? Do you spend money recklessly?

#### **Emotional Communication and Problem- Solving**

Are you able to constructively express emotions including love, fear, disappointment, anger, sadness and jealousy? Are you willing and able to acknowledge, address and resolve issues when they arise?

#### **Substance Abuse**

Are you concerned with any alcohol or prescription use or abuse? Have you suffered any negative repercussions or relationship difficulties as a result of your possible substance abuse? You might want to ask a close friend or partner to corroborate your own thoughts and feelings about this. Their answers could give you some much needed objectivity.

#### **Physical Health**

These are difficult times to try and stay in shape. How is your physical health generally? Are you basically in good health and have you had a complete physical, including blood work, within the last year? Do you follow your doctor's advice and take your medications as prescribed? Do you have an exercise protocol? Do you walk at least 30 minutes most days, and usually eat a healthy and well-balanced diet?

#### Sleep

How are your sleeping patterns? Do you have difficulty falling or staying asleep? Are you getting at least 7–8 hours of restful sleep most nights?

#### Sex, Sexual Orientation and Gender

Are you mostly satisfied with the quantity and quality of your sex life? If not, why not? Are you living an authentic life in terms of your gender and sexual orientation?

#### Self-Care

Do you take good care of yourself physically, men-

tally and spiritually? Do you feel that you are living a life of purpose and spiritual satisfaction? Do you know how to relax and enjoy the beauty of life and nature around you? Do you try and surround yourself with loving and supportive people who help you appreciate the joy and mystery of life? Have you learned to not engage with toxic people — including family and friends — who hinder you in living a contented and balanced life? Are your electronic devices interfering with the quality of your life and your relationships?

#### Goals

Do you have clarity about your goals? Do you believe that they are realistic and achievable? Even though you have yet to fully achieve them, do you feel that you're on the right path to eventually reach them?

#### ARE YOU READY TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE AND RELATIONSHIPS AND TO CREATE THE LIFE THAT YOU WANT?

You've just asked yourself some really tough questions. Now it's time to review your answers in each of the 10 categories. Hopefully, you are on the right track. On the other hand, you may discover that you are on a path that is causing you great distress and pain in your life. We all know that it's often very difficult to be fully truthful with ourselves. Yet it is our avoidance, denial, blame, self-blame and defensiveness that keep us in a downward spiral. It takes a lot of courage to be willing to acknowledge, address and resolve (as best as we can) the things that continue to get in the way of our lives and relationships. And yet if we refuse to step up to the plate and confront our demons (old and new), it becomes increasingly more difficult to fully enjoy our life.

#### SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

Here's hoping that you will have the courage for the new year to do the necessary work to change your life in wonderful ways that you never thought would be possible. The choice is yours. Make it a good one. And remember — you don't need to navigate life's challenges on your own. Commit to making 2023 the best year yet!

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#### OBITUARY

## Madison Market Owner Daniel Skinner Remembered as Passionate Chef

Daniel Skinner, an East End chef who applied his passion for cooking on the House previously owned Madison Market in Sag Harbor, died peacefully after a year-long illness on November 24. He was 75.

Born on February 17, 1947 in Bristol, Connecticut, the son of the late Lillian (née Brodeur) and Harold Skinner, he attended St. Anthony's High School in Bristol and Southampton College, where he received a bachelor's degree in geology. He loved the East End and settled in Sag Harbor after graduation.

Skinner discovered his passion for the culinary arts at Baron's Cove in the early 1970s. He continued to pursue his newfound love at many restaurants in the Hamptons over the coming decades. With the purchase of the Madison Market, Skinner and his wife established their own place within the

Skinner settled in Sag Harbor for the rest of his life and was very committed to his family and his community. He believed in a life of service, leading the scouts of Troop #455 and joining the volunteer fire department, for which he served proudly for 42 years. He

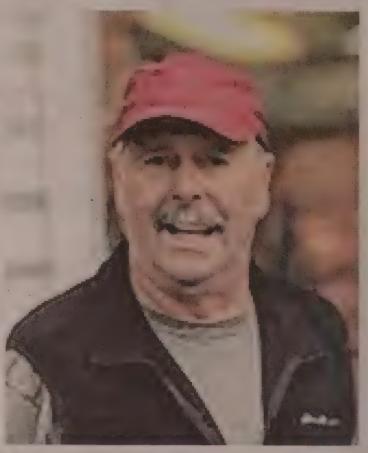
Committee. He was also the secretary for Otter Hose and the Fire Department Benevolent Committee.

Skinner loved camping, hiking, travel, cars, music, history and especially sailing with his Breakwater friends on White Lightning. He instilled a lifelong love of sailing and more in his children, who proudly carry on these passions today.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah (née Herz), married 46 years, and his children, Sean, Ryan and Lorelei Tocci. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Parker Louise and Grayson Daniel, their dad, Cord Tocci, loving brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, and wonderful nieces and nephews.

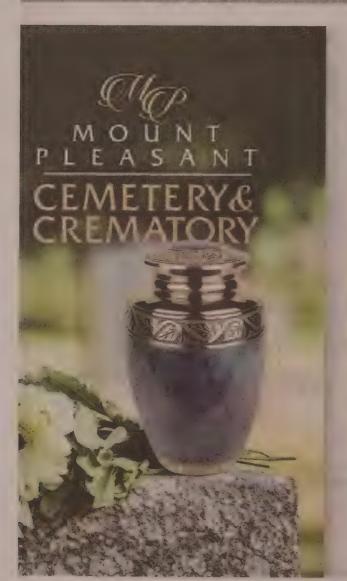
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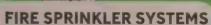
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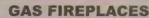
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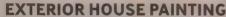
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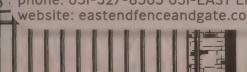


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Certain trends have emerged among fireplace fans in recent years. Here's a look at what's getting consumers fired up about these home décor elements.

#### **MINIMALIST STYLE**

Many fireplaces are designed in neutral colors with minimal trim that directs focus on the fire and not the appliance. When the fireplace is not in use, it blends in with surroundings and will not compete for attention with other design elements.



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Natural stone continues to be a material of choice in fireplace surrounds. Light colors work well for a fireplace, and also fit with today's lighter color interior design preferences. Natural stone also works perfectly with both contemporary and rustic décor.

#### **VINTAGE FIREPLACES**

Vintage continues to be a buzzword in 2022, and the choice to go vintage also applies to fireplace styles. A room decorated in vintage elements can be complemented with a vintage fireplace or one designed to look vintage.

#### INTERGRATE INTO WALL DECOR

Fireplaces that are built right into a wall save space. One can have a television and a fireplace on the same wall. These types of fireplaces work well in modern home designs. Other fireplaces may be built into bookshelves or other wall features.

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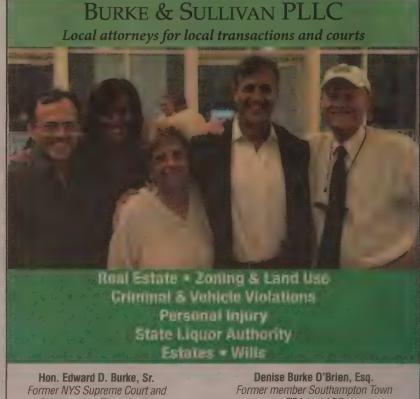
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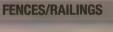
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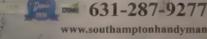
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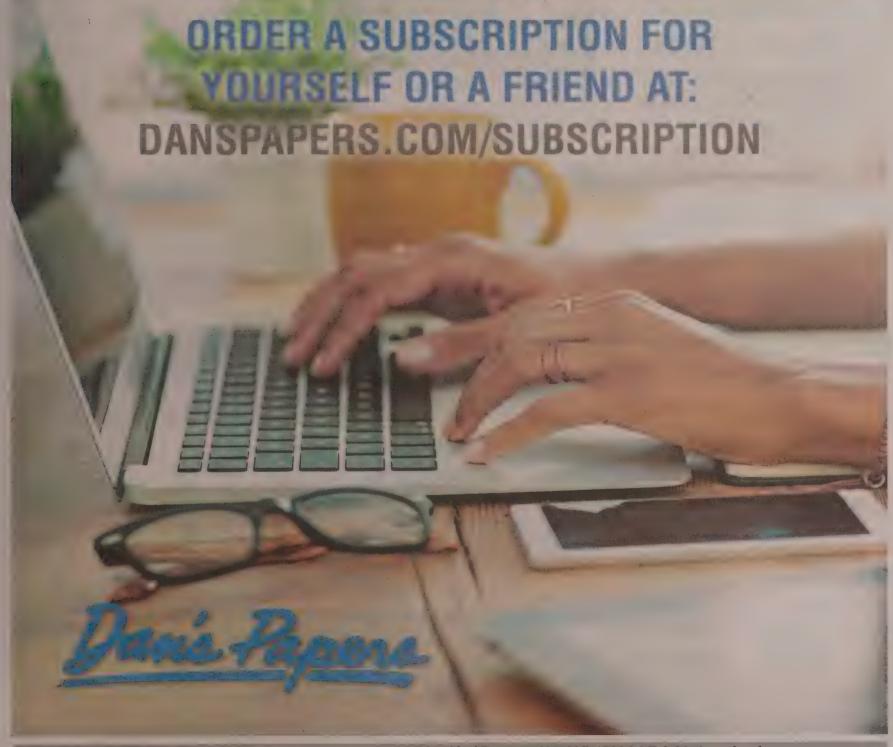
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## High Profile: Dr. David Buchin, LI's Leading Bariatric Surgeon

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As a physician, Buchin has received much acclaim, especially from those who he has helped. Over his years in practice, he has been on the forefront of the field of weight loss surgery, helping people advance their journey towards fitness. Buchin has completed more than 5,000 successful weight loss surgeries throughout his career, which has helped alleviate the adverse health impacts of obesity.

It's no secret that the United States is in the midst of an obesity epidemic. In fact, nearly 42% of Americans are obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Of all times of the calendar year, the period where most attention is placed on weight loss is the holidays, as people begin to craft their New Year's resolutions.

Atop the list of New Year's resolutions is most often weight loss and getting in shape. While each January comes and people begin diets and exercise, for some, achieving their healthy weight has been unachievable. Those who have had little success in their previous attempts have turned to Buchin's expertise, making him the steward of change for countless Long Islanders who seek to slender down.

One shining example of this was a recent effort by Buchin to help our community's heroes: volunteer firefighters. In 2021, Dr. David Buchin assisted nine Huntington Manor Firefighters with their weight loss journey. Collectively, the nine firefighters lost more than 2,000 lbs., kept it off, and returned to fire-fighting shape. Buchin is credited with the surgeries and methodologies that helped these firefighters prioritize their own health, and in turn, enhance their abilities to save lives.

"These firefighters are the heroes of our community — we all benefit from their dedication to service. So when I learned of the ability to help



DR. DAVID BUCHIN

them, I thought it was an amazing opportunity to improve their lives as well as the lives of others in our area," Buchin says.

"These members lost a literal ton of weight. In addition to looking and feeling great, their weight-related health conditions became a thing of the past. They are now empowered, they've taken back their lives, and can do their job as first responders even better as a result," Buchin continues.

As of December 2022, he has now completed more than two dozen successful weight loss surgeries for local firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

Buchin specializes in more than just one type of weight loss surgery. In fact, he does many. Long Island Obesity Surgery specializes in gastric bypass surgery, gastric sleeve surgery, single anastomosis duodenal intestinal bypass (SADI), gastric band, and overstitch surgeries.

Buchin is also seasoned in what is known as "revision" surgeries. In these cases, when a previous weight loss surgery performed by another surgeon was unsuccessful, Buchin affords those patients a second chance. He often sees patients who, for various reasons, may not have met their original weight loss goals or have had temporary weight loss following their previous weight loss surgery but regained the weight in the years thereafter.

Hope is not lost for these patients. Buchin carefully explains the procedures and risk factors to patients, and helps them understand the benefits that would come from a revision surgery. Seeing this type of patient more frequently as of late, Buchin's revisions have helped people finally turn the stubborn page of weight loss.

"People who struggle with weight loss are often dealing with the inability to do the things they love. Whether it's play with their children in their backyards, hike, play recreational sports or go for long walks," Buchin says.

"What we do is work with those who are sometimes discouraged by the lack of success of their previous efforts. We help a patient turn what seems impossible into reality. That is one of the things I love most about working with my patients, helping others regain their freedom," he con-

tinues.

Buchin's success story is the epitome of the American dream. He and his family fled persecution in Soviet Russia, to pursue a better life in the United States. As an infant, he and his family came to New York and settled here. He would attend school in the United States and pursue his medical degree. Since an early age, Buchin was determined to become a surgeon, inspired by his father, a mechanic.

"When I was young, my father was a mechanic, so I learned from him about working on cars. Taking them apart, and putting them back together to run better, more efficiently. I knew that I wanted to become a doctor to help people live healthier, helping their bodies run better and live more fulfilling lives.

"I attended medical school at a time when the field of medicine was rapidly evolving. I trained under some of the world's best doctors—those whose efforts created the field of medicine as we know it today. At New York Medical College, followed by advanced training at Northshore LIJ and subsequently Westchester Medical Center, I learned many of the laparoscopic techniques that we use today," Buchin continues.

Today, his practice is thriving, due, in large part, to his commitment to be on the cutting edge of healthcare. Buchin is part of the first-ever group of surgeons certified by the American Board of Surgery with the metabolic and bariatric surgery focused practice designation. This ABS Continuous Certification Program documents a surgeon's ongoing commitment to professionalism, lifelong learning and practice development.

By his side in his practice is his wife Helene, who helps with all of the day-to-day operations. Helene and Buchin remain committed to helping Long Islanders and encourage Long Islanders to consider taking the next step in their weight loss journey with Long Island Obesity Surgery.

Buchin and his family reside in Huntington, just down the road from their practice, located at 224 Wall Street in Huntington.

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